every day last week—usually after dark. DIGGING INTO BANK SCANDAL. It was always the same proceeding. would scratch away the snow, shove

On Saturday night Detectives W. H. MacDonald and M. Wade saw Coleman leave the house as usual and make for leave the house as usual and make for the spot. Wade and MacDonald got places on the wall above him, and peeped down.

This time Coleman was digging like mad—"burrowing like a rabbit," says Wade. He was working in desperate haste. Snow and dirt flew. He stopped and lifted something from the hole. They could not tell what he was doing, but in the end he put back the object, looked all about to see that no one was watching,

about to see that no one was watching. covered the hole and sneaked back home.

Plainly this was the cache. A consultation was held at Pinkerton headquarters. tation was held at Pinkerton headquarters.

It seemed rather perilous to leave \$25,000 worth of jewels almost on a public street—
If these were the jewels and not a false seent put up by the crafty Bill Coleman.

Still, they decided to risk it.

Just after dark on Monday evening Supt.

Dougherty went to the spot with Wade

and MacDonald, while a lookout watched.

leman's room. Dougherty got busy

Under the snow was a flat white rock, under the rock were nine inches of loose earth, and under the loose earth something of cylindrical shape wrapped in a rubber cloth and secured by elastics. They pock-eted this and sped to their vacant room at 153d street and Eighth avenue. There they sat down and unwrapped the package.

they sat down and unwrapped the package. It was a glass and zinc preserve jar with a screw top. Inside were a lot of little bundles wrapped in dirty muslin cloths.

Dougherty shook out the first one and unwrapped the cloth. Out tumbled that same big, sparkling pearl and diamond collar whose alleged photograph appeared so often in July amid the job type of certain front pages. There followed rings and pins and bracelets and brooches, until the floor of the vacant room looked like a jewelry store. There they were, the a jewelry store. There they were, the Clark jewels, all but a few trifling excep-

It was right there that the Pinkertons conceived one of the few practical jokes ever perpetrated by the agency. Dougherty had decided that it would not be wise to trust the jewels to the earth again. In-stead, he placed in the jar a note which read as follows:

read as follows:

At 6:45 P. M. Monday, Jan 8, this far was removed from its hiding place at the base of the fourth pillar of Creighton's Iron Foundry, north side of West 155th street, between Eighth and Central avenues, by George S. Dougherty, W. H. MacDonald and M. Wade, and taken to a vacant room on the southeast corner of 153d street and Flighth avenues where its contents, consisting of diamonds, pearls and other jewelry, were removed.

GEORGE S. DOUGHERTY, W. H. MACDONALD, M. WADE.

Of Pinkerton Detective Agency.

The rubber cloth was wrapped around

The rubber cloth was wrapped around he jar again, the elastics were snapped ato place, the bundle was returned and covered with the flat rock as before. It was planned to let Bill Coleman come back to his treasure, dig it up and find it gone, and, at the moment when he had assimi-

lated the note, to nab him.

But a new activity was injected into the game and this part of the Pinkerton plans went agley. Police Headquarters was went agiev. Police Headquarters was notified and city sleuths were detailed to shadow Coleman and be in at the death when Coleman was nabbed. Strangely enough, just at this very moment Bill Coleman began to grow restless and suspicious. All day Tuesday his, movements were erratic and anxious, and he seemed to be eparing for a getaway. So yesterday was determined to squeeze the bird while he was still in the han

Sergeant Cooney of Inspector McClus-ky's staff made the arrest. He pinched Coleman as the latter was leaving his rooms. Bill Coleman always takes an arrest calmly. His face was stone when they told him that they had the jewels. He smiled inscrutably when they offered to prove it. But when they took him straight to his cache he tuned pale as a sheet. The de-tectives turned over the white stone, took out the jar, unwrapped it and snowed him that it was empty. He broke down all at once, tumbled over against Cooney and

on Monday night, the lewels were taken to Pinkerton headquarters and com-pared with the list given by the Clarks, it was found that a few single gems were acking notably certain diamonds. A watch, a gold pencil and a small diam ring were not there at all, and perhaps eight or ten diamonds, none of them large, had been pried from their settings. This is the been pried from their settings. This is the Pinkerton inventory of the articles recov-

Pearl and diamond collar, fourteen strands Heavy link chain bracelet, about 1, inch.

Old fashioned gold bracelet, blue enameled

d enamelled watch, about size half ar, marked in case "Florence L Stokes, July 1st.
Lady's gold pin, representing a daisy,
small diamond on end of each petal.
Ruby ring diamonds which surrounded

Gentleman's ring set with three diamonds. Pearl collar, some of the parels lamonds.

Pearl collar, some of the pearls loosened, appears to have been badly handled. Diamond bow knot with pearl, pear shaped pendant. ing, ruby, diamonds missing from setting on each side. Ping, marked "Harry to Sophia," diamond

missing.
Ring, oblique setting, two diamonds miss-Diamond bracelet, about half inch wide, composed of small diamonds.

Pearl bracelet, set in platinum links, diamonds all missing.

hain bracelet, dog pendant

Chain bracelet, dog pendant.
Neck chain, horseshoe and head pendant.
Vinnigrette, "F. L. S." engraved on side.
Three lace plus, two small, each set wi
an opal, one larger, set with a moonstone.
Scarf pin, fox head and sour.
Pearlshee pin, set with small pearls.
Lady's ring set with three small opals.
One link button, bit and horseshoes.

all pearl pit Clark family. They recognized the jewelry not included in their original list as part of the contents of the bag stolen on July 7. They said that they had forgotten these

articles in making their list. Also, they wanted their jewelry back.

"No, sir," said Dougherty. "It stays in my safe until I take it up to Cooperstown for

Cooperstown was called up on the 'phone, and to-day Constable Orlow Brown will

ome down for his man. Colemn was arraigned in the Tombs court and held.

It is thought that the gems still missing were disposed of by Bill Coleman for living expenses in the period since the robbery. The Pinkertons hold to the theory that such was his business the night when he

such was his business the night when he

did his digging.

This was the biggest and most sensational job of a crook who has been recognized as king of the bank sneaks since Adam Worth went out of business. He has turned many tricks, big and little, and seen the inside of many itsile since. has turned many tricks, big and little, and seen the inside of many jails since 1869, when he made his debut by getting five years in Sing Sing for a sneak job on the Dutchess County Mutual Guarantee Company. He broke jail after serving two years of this term, but in 1872 he got three years again for sneaking \$20,000 in bonds from a Pittsburg bank. After that, his record shows half a dozen arrests in arrive parts of the country for his keep. record shows fall a dozen arrests in rarious parts of the country for big bank jobs until, in 1900, he nearly turned his biggest trick in Washington. He was caught, almost by accident, leaving the Internal Revenue office with \$40,000 in stamps under his arm. He got five months for the attempt.

for the attempt.

He varied his big work by picking pockets and grabbing satchels. His last arrest before the Cooperstown affair was for c little satchel affair in Jersey City, for which for the attempt.

he was punished with a \$30 fine.

Sleek, inscrutable, small, quick on his feet, he is called by the Pinkertons the ideal sneak. This burying trick is characteristic. It is said that he has had caches, at one time or another, all over the country. His selection of the site for his latest cuche his selection of the site for his latest each ehowed practice and cunning. It was the last place where any one would expect to look for buried treasure, yet it was isolated and there was clear ground on three sides, enabling him to keep a lookout when he went there to dig.

WARNER MILLER GOT 10,000 M & B. AT \$2.50 ON THE \$3.50 DAY.

Next Day It Dropped as Low as 50 Cents Impression Growing That Munroe & Munroe's Backers Will Settle-Nothing Illegal, Says Deputy Comptroller.

The impression is growing in Wall Street that the National City, Bank, Archibald G. Loomis, its second vice-president, and others whose connection with the stock washing transactions of Munroe & Munroe in Montreal and Boston Consolidated has excited much notice are going to step in behind the collapsed "laundry" brokerage firm and settle with the creditors.

Officers of the National City Bank, while they have shown by the reelection of Mr. Loomis as vice-president that they are willing to stand by him, are, it is known, thoroughly tired of the notoriety which has been brought on the bank by the disclosures regarding its loans of \$60,000 daily for eight days to the haberdashery concern on unindorsed and unsecured demand notes That some offer looking toward a settlement of the creditors' claims has recently been made by the Munroes is known, but that it was refused is equally certain. The exact basis on which the Munroes were willing to settle could not be learned, but office in any way. the creditors want dollar for dellar.

Many reports were circulated in the Street vesterday as to what had happened in the bank since Cameron Spear testified on the stand that he had heard George H. Munroe head of the collapsed firm, say that he had arranged with the bank for "overcertification" to the extent of \$60,000. All these reports agreed that the officers generally, and Mr. Stillman in particular, were much wrought up and, that although they "stood for" Mr. Loomis's reelection they had been talking to him. It was said that Mr. Loomis had actually offered to resign before the meeting of the bank's board of directors on Tuesday.

Disapproval among some of the stockholders of the ban't was reflected in the market. One specialist in bank and trust company stock said that he had had more National Cire-Bank stock to dispose of lately than he had had before in several years. The stock last week was quoted at 302 asked and 297 bid. Shortly before the closing on Tuesday it sold at 290.

George H. Munroe, H. W. Beauclerc. his clerk, and W. E. Mitchell, a broker, all due yesterday as witnesses "had the grip" and couldn't come.

E. W. Cortis, general manager of the Munroe firm, testified that ex-Senator Warner Miller, on Dec. 7, the day of the failure, got from the Munroes 10,000 shares of M. & B. at \$2.50 a share, the price offered on the curb at that time being \$3.50. How it was that the ex-Senator got the stock at this price Mr. Curtis could not explain. Mr. Miller himself did not care to be quoted. It was said by a friend of his that the Senaor had contracted some time before the date of delivery to take this stock at \$2.50. This friend did not know what the stock was bringing on the curb when Senator Miller made his purchase agreement, or how much Mr. Miller won or lost on the transaction. The stock dropped to 50 cents on Dec. 8.

Mr. Miller, it will be recalled, was one of the ten "prominent New Yorkers" who went on George H. Munroe's excursion in a private car to British Columbia last fall to inspect the properties of the Montreal

According to Curtis, Munroe & Munroe, on the morning of the day when they refused to accept deliveries, Dec. 7, had 280,000 shares of M. & B. stock. On the morning of the 8th there was only one share left, and that is all the receiver has new Of the 280,000 shares 129,40 shares. Of the 280,000 shares, 129,640 shares, is says, went to brokers on the 7th. Miller's 10,000 shares were included in this lot, as also were several thousand

shares which were put up as margin.

Of the remaining 151.863 shares, 15,000 shares. Curtis testified, were turned over on the night of the 7th by him to Beauon the night of the in by him to Beau-cierc, and the remaining 136.863 shares, less the one share, which the receiver has, were turned over to Secretary-Treasurer Boese of the underwriting syndicate on an order from Munroe.

Of the 136.000 shares which Boese took, be has himself testified that he is able to

he has himself testified that he is able to identify only 88,000 shares as belonging to the syndicate and also that he dated reeints for this stock several days earlier

eights for this stock several days earlier han the actual transfer.

The \$400,000 realized by the Munroes in the day of their failure from the sale of took to brokers. Curtis could not account or, except to say that it had been used by the firm to take up purchases made on the same day. The cash assets which came into the bands of the receiver it was Pearl bracelet, set in platinum links, diamonds all missing.
Gentleman's gold ring containing green stone, illigree work on side.
Large horseshoe lice pin.
Ruby, claw setting, diamond missing some of the diamonds, as shown in the above list, were removed from their setting, but there were in the lar the following articles not reported stolen by the Clark family.
Gold heart shaped locket, initials, "F. L. S. engraved on same, containing hair.
Diamond and pearl pendant, small gold chain.

Mr. Untermyer asked the witness whether he didn't know that Frank Brewer, head

amounting to more than \$300.000.

Mr. Untermyer asked the witness whether he didn't know that Frank Brewer, head he didn't know that Frank Brewer, head of the brokerage firm of Frank Brewer & Co., had put capital into the Munroe firm. Curt's said he didn't, and counsel for the receiver read an entry of \$950 from the Munroe books crediting Brewer with such an interest. Curt'is then testified that he had delivered to Brewer on the day of the failure 30,000 shares of Montreal and Boston Supt. Dougherty took this list to the and received in payment only \$42,000. The lark family. They recognized the jewelry debit entry on the Muproes' books of 30,000 shares had been stricken out and "15,000"

had been substituted.
"The books are wrong," said Curtis.
"Who authorized the bookkeeper to make the alterations? "I don't know." replied Curtis.
"Don't you know that Brewer owes for

From the investigation that has been made of the Munroes' books it is known now that they actually washed 2,600,000 shares of Montreal and Boston in the two months covered by their transactions. They actually got rid of about 139,000 shares. In this time they paid out \$100,000 in commissions. \$40,000 for office expenses d \$20,000 for living expenses, a total of

Speaking of the testimony that was given before Commissioner Alexander by Cam-eron Spear, that Munroe had told him he had arranged with the City Bank for over-certification, United States District Attorney certification. United States District Attorney
Burnett said yesterday that he would not
notice it officially. Any action by his office,
he said, would come only on the complaint
or at the request of the Comptroller of the
Currency in Washington. The annual examination of the bank by the national
bank examiners, it was said yesterday,
would be made in a few days. President
Stillman has issued orders against the Stillman has issued orders against the officers talking further for publication.

If you would destroy every element of impurity that affects the cleanliness and soundness of

Liquid, Powder or Paste ASK YOUR DENTIST

WASHINGTON STANDS FOR IT. Official Opinion That City Bank's Loan of

Credit to Munroe Was Not Illegal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- It was said at the office of the Comptroller of the Currency this morning that there was no official knowledge of the alleged fact that the National City Bank of New York had overcertified the checks of Munroe & Munroe Comptroller Ridgely is in Chicago. Acting

omptroller Kane said: "This office has received no information in regard to this matter except such as has come to us through the newspapers. I do not understand that there has been any overcertification. The transaction, as I get t from the newspapers, was the loaning of \$60,000 each day to Munroe & Munroe by the bank, the placing of the amount to the credit of the firm and a certification of a check drawn against the money thus deposited. That is not an uncommon practice and it is not illegal.

"It is true that a bank president in Oberlin, Ohio, was arrested for overcertifying checks, but the case was nothing like the case we are talking about. The Comptroller's office has received absolutely no information that the National City Bank has overcertified anybody's check. The bank examiners are in New York and they would, of course, report any such affair as this, if anything were wrong. They have not communicated with the Comptroller's

WM. H. REYNOLDS'S FLYER IN ART.

The Senator Swapped Real Estate for 18 'Old Masters" and Then Backed Out.

Senator William H. Reynolds of Brooklyn ook a fiyer in art last summer. He swapped, as president of the First Construction ompany, a \$17,000 equity in Park Slope real estate for eighteen old masters, an assorted lot alleged to be by Raphael, Murilo. Correggio, Andrea del Sarto, Cuyp and others whose names are not so familiar. Since the contracts were signed the two modern houses at 592 and 646 Second street. which constituted his end of the trade, have seemed more worth having to Mr. Reynolds than the dim and crackled canvases. He refused to keep his bargain, and Henry M. Wiltsie of 460 Quincy street, who owned the eighteen assorted, sued him. Vesterday Justice Gaynor decided that Senator Reynolds didn't have to take the paintings, on the gound that they weren't genuine works of the masters named in the catalogue which Wiltsie furnished him. The Justice said Wiltsie was guilty of constructive fraud.
On the other hand. Wiltsie held that he

of the other hand, whitsie heid that he had never guaranteed the authenticity of the canvases, and the catalogue, he said, was merely a list of the paintings, which was given to him when they came into his

According to the contract, the value of the paintings was to be passed upon by a jury of experts before they were entered in the trade. This jury, which consisted of Louis R. Erich, Charles De Kay and William Macbeth, made a majority report which fixed the value of the eighteen paintings at \$17,975. Mr. Macbeth dissented, and made the figure \$9,075. The prices placed after each number in the catalogue which Mr. Wiltsie received when he came into possession of the collection amounted up to \$170,-000. He won't say how much they actually

Six of the canvases are in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Here they are listed as "ancient copies" or under the general heads "Italian School, Seventeenth Century," "Flemish School, Sixteenth Cen-

Mr. Wiltsie says he doesn's set up to be a connoiseeur and is perfectly satisfied to stand by the valuation fixed by the experts. He thinks Senator Reynolds to, too, and the case will be appealed.

SENATOR AND MRS. CLARK HERE. Arrive on Kronprinz Wilhelm-Baby Andrea Stays in Paris.

Senator William A. Clark of Montana, with his young wife, who was formerly his ward, arrived yesterday from Cherbourg aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm. Their baby. who was two years old before the public was let into the secret of the marriage, was left in Paris in charge of a governess and nurses. Mrs. Clark said that it was deemed inadvisable to let the little one run the risk of a winter trip on the Atlantic.

Mrs. Clark was seasick on every day of the boisterous voyage, and her pallor was partly concealed by two veils. She is slim, handsome and 22 years old. The Senator said that the baby, Andrea, would stay abroad until spring. He declared that his marriage had not been absolutely secret, as it was known a long time to some of his own friends and those of his wife. Mr. Clark said that he and Mrs. Clark would remain in Washington for several months. Their new house in Fifth avenue will not

wife and seven children penniless. Mr. Clark paid for the education of three children. Lator he became interested in the eldest, who is his wife, and had her educated in Washington and Paris

MR. SEAGER HAS YELLOW FEVER. Arrived From Panama With Body of Bride, Who Died of Same Malady.

John H. Seager, secretary to Chief Engineer Wallace of the Panama Canal Commission, arrived vesterday from Colon aboard the Panama Railroad steamship City of Washington, with the body of his wife, who died recently on the Isthmus of yellow fever. Mr. Seager had helped nurse his wife, and soon after the steamship sailed from Colon, eight days ago, he became ill himself. It was thought at first that he

himself. It was thought at first that he had a bad case of maiaria, but the symptoms, as diagnosed by the ship's surgeon, indicated that Mr. Seager had yellow fever.

A stewardess of the City of Washington, who is immune, attended Mr. Seager on the trip, and when Health Officer Doty decided to send him to Hoffman Island for observation she accompanied him. Dr. Doty himself did not offer any opinion about the nature of Mr. Seager's illness, other than that it was "suspicious."

that it was "suspicious."

Mr. Seager was met at Quarantine by his brother-in-law, Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, and C. S. Sturtevant of Washington, D. C. Dr. Bovee said he felt pretty sure that Mr. Seager had vellow fever, but that he did not seager the open as serious, as the pretion. regard the case as serious, as the patient was in a cold climate. The body of Mrs. Seager, in a hermetically sealed coffin, was sent to Washington in charge of Dr. Bovee and Mr. Sturtevant. A special act of Congress was necessary to let Mr. Seager bring the body here. Mrs. Seager formerly was private secretary to Major-General Corbin and was married on Oct. 1. The couple went to Panama in November.

HONOR FOR LOUIS LOWBARD

Swiss Municipality Makes New Musician Henorary Citizen.

Word was received here yesterday Switzerland that the municipality of Porza has honored Louis Lombard, musician and author of this city and Utica, by making him an honorary citizen. Mr. Lombard, who is a graduate of the National Conservatory of Marseilles and the Columbia Law School of this city, lives here during

winter the winter.

He founded the Utica Conservatory and School of Languages. His summer home is the Château de Trevano, Lugano, Switzerland. He was married in 1899 to a daughter of Congressman Thomas Allen of St. Louis. He was born in Lyons, France, and he is a naturalized of time. France, and he is a naturalized citizen of this country.

TO BRING DUKE INTO COURT.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT AND LUNA. CY PROCEEDING, TOO.

Duke's Secretary Says He's Not Mad and Seeks to Set Him Loose-Relatives Want Committees Appointed for Person and Property-Wife Hires Lawyers.

Two proceedings were begun yesterday get Brodie L. Duke into court and in one of them his sanity will be passed upon by a Sheriff's jury. The woman he married ast December has nothing to do with either | foully dealt with. of them, although she is threatening proceedings on her own account.

W. C. Bramham, Duke's private secretary, came up from Durham, N. C., Mr. Duke's home, and got a writ of habeas corpus on which Duke will be before Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Bramham says he believes that Duke is sane and knows that Duke has for some time feared that his relatives would like to have him put ward. Duke intrusted his secretary with the job of rescuing him should occasion arise. So Bramham came up, engaged Champe S. Andrews as counsel and got the writ.

Duke was still in the Flushing sanitarium last night when the writ was served upon Dr. Brown, the superintendent. There had been reports that it was the intention to send him to the Long Island Home at Amityville, another private asylum, but Dr. Brown is now responsible for producing him in court on Friday.

While Bramham was busy in Brooklyn Nicoll, Anable and Lindsay, acting for Duke's relatives, were just as busy in the courts over here, and late vesterday afternoon they secured an order from Justice Greenbaum directing Mrs. Duke and any persons interested to show cause why Duke Somebody Mixed Calls and the Surgeon should not be adjudged insane and a committee appointed for his person and property. On this order Duke will in the ordinary course be examined by a commission, composed generally of three persons, a lawyer, a physician and a layman, the testimony to be heard by a Sheriff's jury. This order was made returnable on Jan. 20 It was said vesterday by some of the lawvers that Justice Gavnor's decision on the habeas corpus would have no effect on the other proceedings, and that it would still be necessary for Duke to submit to a trial of his sanity before the Sheriff's jury, provided Justice Greenbaum

directs such proceedings. Mrs. Duke got busy herself vesterday by hiring John M. Gorham of 13 Park row and Levy & Unger to look out for her interests. They haven't done anything yet. According to Mr. Bramham, Mr. Duke's affairs have been in his care for the last ive years. When he heard of Duke being taken to the Flushing sanitarium he lost no time in coming here and on Tuesday he and Mr. Andrews went to Flushing and demanded to see Duke. Bramham said that he wanted to see him in regard to a very important business affair. He had no authority and Dr. Brown refused to allow Duke to be seen and also refused to show Mr. Andrews a copy of the commit-ment order. In the affidavit upon which ment order. In the affidavit upon the writ was asked for yesterday dustice Gaynor, Bramham told of his to the salitar um and swore that Duke was of sound mind and body and was being detained unlawfully. Bramham said that he had seen Duke

at Durham on Dec. 26 and 27, which was after his marriage, and that Duke was then all right his secretary," said Brambam As his secretary, said Branham. I know that Mr. Duke is not insane. If he was insane they would not be trying to spirit him from one place to another. Mr. Duke writes to get out. He has had frouble with his relatives before. I don't care to discuss them now, but I want it understood that I am not recovered the state.

n not cooperating with then Duke's alleged wife. I am Duke's business representative, and it is absolutely essential that I should see him. He is in just as good shape as you or I, and he would be out this minute if he could get out. He has been on sprees before, but that is all. I don't care to say anything about this woman business, but when his relatives are talking about plots I want to say that will be shown later."

the lawyers who are acting for Mr. Duke's relatives did not seem to be at all worried when they heard of Bramham's Being private secretary to a man action. in a sanitarium was certainly unsatisfactory, it was suggested; but they do not think the courts will listen to a man's private

secretary so quickly as to his relatives.

Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, the lawyers
for the Duke family, said yesterday that they had just three objects in view. One was to annul Duke's marriage to the Webb woman, another to have a committee ap ointed to take care of his property, which Their new house in Fifth avenue will not be ready for occupancy for a year, because of delay in getting markle.

Mrs. Clark was originally Anna La Chappelle, a French Canadian, and the daughter of a miner who died suddenly, leaving his wife and seven children penniless. Mr. is a fortune of \$3,000,000. They mean to save the application asking. was rapidly being dissipated, and a com-mittee of his person, and third, to prosea fortune of \$3,000,000. They mean to save this if they can. In the application asking for the order obtained yesterday they for the order obtained yesterday they alleged that Duke was a habitual drunkard, that he was insane and incompetent to look after his estate, and that on Dec. 19 he had gone through a form of marriage not knowing what he was doing. They also

not knowing what he was doing. They also obtained an order yesterday restraining R. H. Kaufmann, the broker, from disposing of three notes of Duke's that he holds. Lawyer Abe Levy, for Mrs. Duke, said yesterday that the latter would accept service of the papers in this suit and in all others in due time, but he declined to disclose the whereabouts of his client.

*All we can say in regard to Mrs. Duke's probable action, said Mr. Levy yesterday, is that something will be done by us in a very short time of such a nature as will show that Mr. Duke is very capable of taking care of himself and was capable to marry. of himself and was capable to marry Mr. Bramham's action we regard as friendly, as we would any proceedings to show that

While Mr. Levy would not say as much yesterday it is said to be his intention to apply, in the name of the wife, for Duke's

apply, in the name of the wife, for Duke's trial before a Sheriff's jury.

District Attorney Jerome is still looking into the circumstances surrounding Duke's marriage, and yesterday Assistant. District Attorney Lord had before him a masseur who attended the women who were with Duke during their spree in the Harlem hotel; Maurice A. Sturm, the physician who says he treated Duke for a bad cold, and C. W. Thompson, one of the two witnesses to the marriage ceremony performed nesses to the marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Coe. Dr. Parkhurst's assist-

Thompson lives at 66 Irving place and it pears has known Duke for some time. appears has known Duke for some time. He once promoted a concern known as the Greater New York Crude Oil Burner Company, capitalized at \$6,000,000, of which he was general manager and Duke was a director. Thompson said that on the night of the wedding Duke drove up to his house and said. "Get on your dress clothes, I am going to get married."

"I thought he was fooling." said Thompson, "and told him he'd better get a drink with me than get married. But he wouldn't have it and insisted that I go to the church

have it and insisted that I go to the church with him. Duke was perfectly sober and sane. After the wedding we had a couple of drinks and that was all there was to it

Rasinger Guilty; Sentenced to Be Hanged. BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 11 .- Frank Rasinger, the young farmer who killed his wife last November by shooting her twice with

a shotgun, was found guilty of murder in the Glibert-Goodnough. first degree to-day and was sentenced to be hanged on Feb. 15. Rasinger heard the sentence unmoved. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dr gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. Grove a signature is on each box. 25c. ... Ada.

DOC OWEN'S TUTOR SLUGGED? TAKE AWAY ST. REGIS LICENSE! Lutz. Said to Be a Master of Cards, Dying

in Fordham Hospital. A man found unconscious early last Sunday morning at Broadway and Church street. Kingsbridge, and now lying in the Fordham Hospital at the point of death, has been identified as Urigh Lutz of 259 West 143d street.

The local police say that Lutz is a card sharp and gambler of international reputation; that he is the master from whom Doe Owen got his superior education. with cards. She believes that he was Mrs. Lutz says that her husband left home

ares. Lutz says that her husband left home saturday night to meet the captain of a Hoboken ferryboat, who was going to introduce him at a gambling house in Brooklyn. Lutz, according to his wife, had made up his mind before leaving home that he was going to bring back some cash with him. His wife believes that he got the money, and was either followed or waylaid, knocked in the head and robbed. He had only \$3 in his pockets when he was found. There was a pack of cards in one pocket. Lutz bad several cuts on his face and scalp, and one of his arms was broken. The police of the Kingsbridge station say that in his gambling escapades he was known as Eddie Lewis. The detectives of the Central Office say that they never heard of him. Last night the wife went to the Fordham Hospital with the names of about twenty converse which she is of about twenty persons which she in-tended to read off to him in the hope that he would recognize one of them and give her some clus to the men he had been with on Saturday night, but he was in a coma.

Mrs. Lutz and her son made two trips last night on the Hoboken ferryboat Mont-clair with Capt. Alonzo Smith, who lives in Brooklyn. He said he knew nothing

about Lutz's injuries. He had known Lutz for several years and saw him on Saturday night, but had no engagement to go with him to a gambling house. AMBULANCE AT A WEDDING

Got a Cool Reception. A call for an ambulance went in to Roosevelt Hospital about half past 8 o'clock of twenty-three property owners were got last night from 547 West Forty-sixth street. When Dr. Vanderveer got there he saw in front of the house a line of carriages, illy coachmen and a calm cop.

Where's the accident?" said the doctor the petition and the attitude of his clients:

o the policeman.
"There's none, so far as I know," said he policeman. Vanderveer showed his call and then both went into the nouse. It was full of people in gay attire. An orchestra was playing behind a screen of palms. A pretty young woman all in white was de-scending a flight of stairs. Flowers and orange blossoms left no doubt of the na-ture of the function.

Is this another unwarrantable intrusion the police?" demanded the man who

there must be some trouble here," replied the doctor "You are wrong," said the man, freezingly.
This is a wedding, not a catastrophe.

ood evening. Telephones worked busily to Police Head-Telephones worked justly to Police Head-quarters and Rooseveit Hospital. It ap-peared that there had been a mistake, a mixing of addresses. The house number of William F. Garms, whose daughter was being married, had been confused by a clerk with the number of a building in front of which an accident had taken

PLUMB FOUND NOT GUILTY. Acquitted of Charge of Murdering John any event the fight will be carried to the Mead in a Paterson Brothel.

PATERSON N. J., Jan. 11. -After a trial lasting toree days, Robert S. Plumb, the Victim of too much advertising, had this to young Mount Vernon surveyor who was say under indictment for the shooting of John verdict had been rendered each hands with Plumb and congratu-

a favorable impression by his straightfor- license will not be revoked, you can bet

collapsed when the jury made known their finding.

Plumb was defended by former Prosecutor William B. Gourley, who took the case, it is said, to oblige his friend, the late Hugh McLaughlin, Plumb's uncle.

Mr. Gourley's defence attracted every lawyer of prominence in Passaic county. His summing up caused all the jurors and

Mead was killed as the outcome of a Jacob Astor) has a great amount invested in the enterprise and no doubt will fight mead was killed as the outcome of a wrangle that occurred between him and another of the party of seven who had visited the house in River street. The row developed into a free fight in a carriage loft in the rear of the house. Fred Dater and Clarence Simpson, two of the party, are under indictment for Mead's mander but will not be brought to the but will not be brought to trial

Sendder-Crissey. Benjamin Harold Soudder and Miss Mabelle Crissey were married last night at the First I niturian Church in Orenge. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William Gilbert Crissey of East Orange and a niece of George Seabury of Liewellyn Park, Orange. Mr. Scudder is the elder son of Benjamin Norton Scudder, of 32 Garfield place, Brooklyn, and a grandson of the late Rev. Isaac Tuttle of Newark. Eugene T. Scudder, brother of the bridegroom, was best man The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Eugenie Seabury, and was given away by George Seabury. The ushers were George R. Westerfeld, of this city, Howard Clark Newman, of East Orange, Auguste Roche, of East Orange and Samuel Wells of Newark. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, 24 Washington Terrace, East Orange, rissey were married last night at the First nother, 24 Washington Terrace, East Orang

Horner-Donnell.

Miss Anna Vera Donnell, daughter of Mrs. John Donnell, was married to Robert Horner, Jr., at the home of her mother last mian.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They will take a European trip and on their return will reside in New

Washington, Jan. 11. Miss Helen Talty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Talty, was married to-night to Capt. Daniel L. Carr. U. S. A., in the shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph McG.-e performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Katherine Doyle of Philadelphia as maid of honor. The bridegroom had as his best man Capt. H. S. Hathaway, United States Signal Corps. The ushers were Capt. George Burnell, Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, Lieut. L. P. Butler, and Lieut. Allen Briggs. A reception followed the ceremony. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - Miss Helen Talty,

Merriam-Wallach

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Miss Rose Douglas Wallach, daughter of the late Mayor Richard Wallach, daughter of the late Mayor Richard Wallach of this city, and Paymaster John Hancock Merriam, I. S. N., son of former Governor Merriam of Minnesota, were married at poon to-day at the residence of the bride mother. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Merriam, sister of the bridegroom, and William A. Merriam acted as best man to his brother.

Miss Emma Lois Goodnough was married to Edward H. Gilbert in St. Thomas's Church, yesterday, by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stines, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride wore a gray cloth skirt trimmed with velvet to match, a velvet waist and small relyer bet. with purple orchids.

FIFTH AVE. RESIDENTS APPEAL TO EXCISE DEPARTMENT.

Allege That the Hotel Is Too Near a Church and That Enough Consents Weren't Secured-"Some One's Sore," Says Proprietor Haan and Bets His Boots.

Residents of Fifth avenue who live near the Hotel St. Regis, at Fifty-fifth street. Lutz's wife admits that he earns his living | have signed and sent a petition to Deputy Excise Commissioner Patrick W. Cullinan at Albany, asking that the license of the hotel be revoked. On Tuesday Edward Lauterbach of Hoadley, Lauterbach & John son, attorneys for the petitioners, sent it to the Commissioner. Mr. Cullinan is expected to take action in the matter very

shortly, Mr. Lauterbach says.

Recently William Rockefeller had work stopped on the extension the St. Regis was building in East Fifty-fifth street. He was backed in the fight against the hote. Henry S. Redmond, Levi P. Morton and others who live within a block of the St. Regis. That victory did not satisfy Fifth avenue householders, who object to Manager Haan's much advertised hostelry. They had Mr. Lauterbach go over the liquor law of New York State and the attorney decided that the St. Regis was guilty of two violations, either of which is sufficient, in his opinion, to require the Excise Commissioner to revoke its license.

In the first place, the attorney found that the hotel is built within 200 feet of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, which is at the northwest corner of Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, directly across the street from the St. Regis. In the second place, Mr. Lauterbach sets forth in the petition, the builders of the hotel did not cure the consent of two-thirds of the property owners nearby, as the law requires. It was stated by Henry S. Redmond that the consents of only seven out by the builders. In the petition, the provisions of the liquor law which it is alleged the St. Regis violated are set forth.

Mr. Lauterbach had this to say about "When men invest large sums in a quiet and restricted neighborhood for homes they do not like to be disturbed by such noise and turmoil as the intrusion of a large hotel brings with it. They desire peace and quiet, the privilege of unbroken rest, undisturbed privacy. They had it before the St. Regis was opened. After that it was lost. Brilliant illumination of Into this went the doctor and the police- the hotel all through the night, the racket They were received coldly. A man of carriages traversing Fifth avenue and them who talked short. blocking the cross streets whenever any function was going on, the calls of coachmen and other things disturbed these residents. Naturally they object.

"It would not be proper for me to give out the text of the petition until the Commissioner makes it public. It is based on what we believe to be two violations of the liquor law. The hotel is within 200 feet of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the consent of two-thirds of the nearby property owners was not obtained. "Lexpect the Commissioner to take prompt

to act in such cases, will be appealed to. In end Manager Haan, the sorely troubled, the

action. If relief be not secured through

him, the Supreme Court, which has power

"The hotel is not within 200 feet of any Mead on June 12 last in a brothel at 71 | church and the consent of two-thirds of the River street, was acquitted to-day. The property owners was obtained when the jury was out twenty-nine minutes, and hotel was erected. There is something peculiar about the bitter fight that has been made on the hotel. There is something personal in it. Somebody is sore. I know Nearly all the spectators followed the lead of jurors and pressed forward to clasp the hand of the young man, who had made a favorable impression by his straightful forms. But this is true, the St. Regis will continue to do business and the leads to the same thing personal in it. Somebody is sore. I know what I am talking about, but won't say any more. But this is true, the St. Regis will continue to do business and the leads to the same thing personal in it.

> Mr. Haan said that the hotel had not chosen counsel to represent it in probable forthcoming legal battles.

His summing up caused all the jurors and half the spectators to cry.

Prosecutor Lamly scored his witnesses heavily when asking the jury to find Plumb guilty of murder in the second degree.

Mead was killed as the outcome of a spoil comfort and peace of mind? I understand that the owner of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed as the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hotel (John Mead was killed was the outcome of the hot determinedly against closing it, but residents are no less determined and are prepared to keep on until the hotel is shut up. That part of Fifth avenue is no place

The same man said that he had conferred with William Rockefeller recently and that Mr. Rockefeller believed a successful fight against the maintenance of the hotel was

one of the reasons the residents of that part of Fifth avenue are so exercised against the St. Regis is because they believe the hotel is but an entering wedge by which worse things may creep in. They call attention to the purchase by an unknown person of an English basement brownstone house in East Fifty-fifth street, not far from the St. Regis, a house under suspicion, believed to be a fashionable gambling reserved. bling resort, one that the police have been

CITY SOON TO GET THE FERRY

Terminals of Staten Island Line to Be Sold for the Price Offered.

Comptroller Grout expects to be able to report at the next meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission that the terms for taking over the property of the Staten Island Ferry Company have been agreed upon between himself and Dock Commissioner Featherson The price the city will pay for the terminals will be \$540,000. The price first asked will be \$540,000. The price first asked was \$525,000 for the terminals and \$45,000 for a strip of land needed to widen the approach at St. George. Mr. Grout, on the advice of his real estate expert offered \$540,000 for the lot. The offer was refused and condemnation proceedings were begun. Through the efforts of President Cromwell, who wants to hurry up the work, the opposition has been withdrawn, and the city will get the land at Mr. Grout's figures. will get the land at Mr. Grout's figures.

BALD HEADS **COVERED**

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dies and treatments fail.

With rich, glossy hair; itching, scaly, crusted scalps cleansed and purified by shampoos with shampoos with

CUTICURA SOAP

and dressings of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure and purest and sweetest of emollients, when all other reme-

when enemenementer

TIFFANY & Co.

Clock and Bronze Department Second Floor

Continued Special Sale

To further reduce stock preparatory to removal, Tiffany & Co. have added to their special sale tables an attractive assortment of bronze statuettes, busts, vases, marble and bronze pedestals, clocks and mantel sets

Union Square New York

SELF-EXILED RUSSIAN QUAKERS Molokani Come With Full Pockets to Settle in Los Angeles.

Seventy-two Molokani, under the guidance of T. E. Deamans, formerly a captain in the Russian army, who arrived on these day aboard the Hamburg-American lines. Bluecher, were landed at Ellis Island yester-day and permitted to go to Los Angeles where the sect has established a colony The Molokani are somewhat like the Quakers. They do not believe in war, and Deamans says that the conflict between Russia and Japan probably will drive our of Asiatic Russia more than 100,000 of

The seventy-two had more of the world's goods than even the most prosperous of immigrants from northern Europe bring A few displayed nearly a thousand dollars apiece in gold and silver and the paper currency of Russia. The Molokani do not smoke or drink, have no paid clergy and allow each other great latitude on all points of belief. Most of them do not believe in the divinity of Christ, but they follow

in the divinity of Christ, but they follow to the letter many of Christ's doctrines.

The contingent that landed yesterday comes from Kars in Asiatic Russia, where there are hundreds of others preparing to leave for Los Angeles. Deamans, who came to America five years ago, after he had been dismissed from the army for his connection with the Molokani, declares that eventually about 200,000 of his brethren will settle in Los Angeles. will settle in Los Angeles. To Cruise in the Caribbean Sea. Aboard the Hamburg-American steam-

ship Prinzessin Victoria Luise, which sailed yesterday for a cruise in the Caribbean, were George Ade, Robert G. Abercrombie, A. B. Comerford, Ernest J. Knabe. Fred Lewisohn, Jesse Lewisohn, Norman Whitney Jesse Wassermann, Lieut, von Boehm of Berlin, director of the military railroad, Gustav Fruh, director of mines; Herr Gramsch of Konigsberg; Dr. F. Hegenscheidt, Government Assessor; Major Hinzler of the Royal Bavarian Sixth Infantiv Regiment of Eugeror Wilhelm, and Herr Kracker von Sel gestravillelie, Berlin

Kracker von Schwartzenfeldt of Berlin Head of Filipino Police Here Aboard the Spanish Line Steamship Manuel Calvo, which arrived vesterday from Spanish ports, was Joaquin Money, captain of the Filippino police of Manila, who is returning from a visit to his native land, Spain. He is a good American by adoption, although he does not speak the language with the fluency of a native.

John Jameson Irish Whiskey

Is the PUREST and highest type of whiskey that can be produced, and possesses medicinal properties peculiar to itself. It stands alone.

MAKRIED.

BABCOCK-TENNANT .- On Wednesday, Jan 11. at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev Percy Stickney Grant, Harriet Douglass Ten nant to Wallace Babcock.

WEN-COCHRAN .- On Wednesday, Jan. 11. A

the residence of the bride's mother, 5 East 45th st., New York city, by the Rev. Washing ton Rodman of Astoria, L. I., assisted by the Hev. Valentine A. Whittenham of Oxford England. Henry Samuel Bowen of Norfolk, England, to Elizabeth Baldwin Cochran youngest daughter of Mrs. William F. Cochran and the late Mr. William F. Cochran of

KIESS BEARDSLEY. On Wednesday, Jan. 11. at the residence of Mr. G. W. Shlebler, 47 Playa at Brooklyn, by the Rev. Frederick F. Shan-non, Emma Estelle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Beardsley, to Mr

DIED. BEARD - At Lakewood, N. J., Samuel Shelten Beard, husband of Elizabeth Budington Beard in the 68th year of his age. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 14, 1905, at the

Presbyterian Church, Lakewood, on the arrival of the train leaving New York city at 9:40 A. M., foot of Liberty st. Carriages will meet the train. Interment at Lakewood. DUCKWORTH.—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995.
William H., son of the late Martin H. and Louise Duckworth.

Louise Duckworth.

Puneral services at his tate residence, 348 Madison
av., on Friday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

HATCH—At Dobbs Ferry, on Tuesday, the 10th
of January, Anna Kate, widow of Warner D.

Hatch and daughter of the late Margaret
Cheesman and Judge Thomas Sweet. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Zion Church, Dobbs Perry, on Thursday afternoon, the 12th of January

at 4 o'clock. Interment at Auburn, N. Y. SON.—Suddenly, at Easton, Pa., on Tuesday, Jan. 10, Prof. James Weir Mason, son of the late Rev. Ebenezer Mason, in the 69th year of Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

tuneral services at the Chapel of the Collegiate Church, corner 48th st. and 5th av., on Friday Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. at. In Elizabeth N. J. Jan. 11, 1966, the Rev. Richard Bayley Post, son of the late flichard Bayley Post and Harriet Wards would Terry, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services at Christ Church, Elizabeth,

L. at II A. M., Saturday, Jan. 14, 1905. Balti more papers please copy SCHULTZ.—On Wednesday morning. Jan. 11. at Walpole, N. H., Lucy A. Schultz, widow of the late Theodore Schultz.

Funeral at Walpole, Priday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock ZABRISKIE.—At Lenox, Mass., on Monday the 9th inst., Helen Romeyn, elder daughter of George and Sarah Forrest Zabriskie, aged

Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church (th av. and ?1st st., Thursday morning, Jan. 12, at 10 o'clock PERSONALS.

ACCIDENT AT SURWAY STATION. Times Square, about 1 A. M., January 1. Lady who fell between car and platform wishes to learn names of those who saw the accident. Communications treated as confidential. Picase address S., box 128 Sur office.